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FOR PRESIDENT,

ULYSSES S. GRANT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

HENRY WILSON.

Defeat no er sits upon the flag, when borne by General Grant,
He never has been beaten, and Greeley says he can't.

SEASON OF 1872.

The past season, has without doubt, proved a very successful one for Clayton, Alexandria Bay and "The Thousand Islands." From June 1st to date, the hotels at both points have been unable to accommodate all desirous of a sojourn among the "Isles," while almost every island has had its camping party, and the number of people here during the past three months, has been nearly double the number of any previous season. The Hubbard House, at Clayton has 1648 names on the register, while the St. Lawrence Hotel at the Bay, has entertained 1,000 people, the Crossmon 1,400. This increase of taavel, we think, is the result of the popularity of the river with its countless attractions, which have only recently became known to the pleasure seeking public, and we feel assured that within the next five years, "The Thousand Islands" and their immediate vicinity will have become one of the most popular "Summer Resorts" in the United States. All of the Islands within three miles of Alexandria have been purchased this season; and upon many of them beautiful summer residences have been erected, and before the opening of the season of 1873 all of these Isles will have been adorned with cottages and occupied by their owners and their families during the season.

Among the many improvements now being made, for the better and more extensive accommodation of visitors, we are pleased to announce the proposed erection of a mammoth hotel, with a frontage of 250 feet, containing 250 rooms. Work has been commenced upon this much needed addition to the Hotel room at the Bay, and we are assured by the contractors that it will be ready for business by June, 1873. Messrs. Staples & Nott of Watertown, are the fortunate owners of this enterprize, which cannot fail to prove a good investment.

Crossman and Son, have commenced work upon an extensive addition to their well-known house, and have purchased the point of land close to the house, with the intentions of laying it out as a park, for the the amusement of their guests.

D. R. Nichols, of the favorite St. Lawrence Hotel, also proposes to enlarge his house, and by so doing, make it second to none. We can but commend the enterprise and determination with which friend Nichols has conducted the St. Lawrence for the past three seasons. The House is now first-class, and I am pleased to say, has its host of friends. With the opening of next season, additional means of access here will be offered to the public, and we assure all who desire it, ample accommodations, sport, and a general good time among the Islands of the noble river, St. Lawrence.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

With the present number we are compelled to close volume one THOUSAND ISLANDS. We regret our inability to furnish full numbers but, finding it impossible to get our work done we have no choice. No. One Volume Second, will appear about June, 1st, 1873, from which date we will send our subscribers the paper until their subscription expires.

SEPTEMBER ON THE ST. LAWRENCE.

The latter part of August and the month of September are without doubt the most delightful periods in which to visit the river. The great rush has passed on and the accommodations are ample, while the fishing is equal to that of early June. In addition to which we have game in abundance. After the middle of September the foliage changes its summer green for the more sombre colors of fall and winter, presenting an appearance both beautiful and varied The weather is sufficiently cool to render mild exercise enjoyable, and all who tarry here find themselves amply repaid.

(Contributed.

"ARCADIA."

One of the pleasantest and most unique entertainments among the many, the islands have been famous for the present season, came off on the 16th, on "Arcadia." It was on the occasion of the thirteenth anniversary of the marriage of the host and hostess of "Arcadia: Samuel A. Briggs, Esq., and wife of Chicago. Nothing could exceed the beauty and delightfullness of the hour and place selected for the spreading of the table with its ample load of varied substantials and delicacies, and the reception of the guests of the occasion. The hour was that of early evening, when the west and east were still aglow with the crimson glory of the setting sun, and when the waters and islands of the St. Lawrence exert their most charming and peculiar influence. The place was the elevated table rock on "Arcadia" overlooking the American and Canadian channels, and holding in its view a wide and varied scene of islands and the shores, and woods beyond the river.

Around the table were seated Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brigs, Mrs. Barton the mother of Mrs. S. A. Briggs, Bessie, daughter of the happy couple whose marriage we celebrated, Rev. Dr. A. Saxe and wife, Rochester; Rev. J. M. Pullman, New York; Rev. A. Gunnison and wife of Brooklyn; Prof. O. Cone and wife of St. Lawrence University; Rev. R. H. Pullman, Peoria; and Rev. Dr. R. Fisk, Jr., wife and daughter, of Grand Rapids. With such an array of speakers, it can readily be understood that after the sumptuous dinner had been disposed of, there would be no lack of appropriate speeches. The first of this part of the programme was happily the presentation of a wreath made by the ladies of "Summer-Land" accompanied by the following poem, composed for the occasion by a resident of "Summer-Land":

We greet the host, and hostess fair,
Endowed within this island home,
That here amid Arcadia's rare
And glorious scenes this day is come.

The glory of old age is here,
Tinged peculiar joy and bliss—
And childhood gives its lovely cheer,
To fill the cup of thankfulness.

The tiny waves around your isle,
To-night sound merrier in your leaves,
And friends and birds and trees the while,
Would celebrate your nuptial hour.

The air is fragrant with the pines
The rocks with moss are carpeted,
And clouds are trimmed with golden in
Of evening light—and you are well.

'Tis fitting, friends, a place so fraught
With beauty, peace and summer life,
Should be the scene of gladsome thought,
To this true man and faithful wife.

'Tis meet that in Arcadian halls,
The jubilee of love should tell,
The story how true bliss befalls
The wedded life that's wedded well

Then let us here together sing
New songs of love, a happy band
And o'er Arcadia let us fling
The glory of our Summer-Land.

And while to night dear memories bear
Your thoughts, my friends, to death or birth,
Rejoice that in your hearts no fear
Conceals the home beyond this earth.

This poem served to touch the right cord and it was followed by a series of short and eloquent speeches such as we have never before listened to, for their happy allusions to the life and characteristics of the parties immediately interested, with references to the time and place that made one rejoice that the glory and beauty of the Thousand Islands could so awaken the enthusiasm and inspiration of their visitors. Rev's. J. M. Pullman, Dr. Saxe, Prof. Cone, R. H Pullman and Dr Fisk, filled their part of the bill of fare. The songs of "Arcadia," "Ina" and "Summer-Land," were then sung and with good night greetings, we left for "Summer-Land."

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The Thousand Islands,

H. J. LAWRENCE, Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1872.

ARCADIA.

AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED TO S. A. S.
BY R. F. JR.

AIR—"*Shells the of Ocean.*"

Hard by the shores of Summer-land,
Amid a noble sister band,
Arcadia lifts her rocky brow,
As some vast ship its stately prow—
As some vast ship its stately prow,
With glorious vistas opening wide,
Where islands smile and waters glide,
She sits a very queen of grace,
And hold us in her sweet embrace—
She sits a very queen of grace,
And holds us in her sweet embrace.

Arcadia's groves of pine and oak,
Are echoing with the steady stroke
Of waves that beat around her shore.
Proclaiming God forevermore,
Proclaiming God forevermore.
In grandeur, great St. Lawrence bears
His mighty burden to the sea,
While fair Arcadia with us, shares
The glory of her rocks and trees—
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The glory of her rocks and trees.

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FROM "NOBBY," ONE OF THE THOUSAND ISLES.

AUGUST 16th, 1872.

This gem of the thousand isles, which has been our home for the past few weeks, is situated near Alexandria Bay, N. Y. It is a most charming spot, and all who have visited it have declared that nowhere can a summer vacation be passed pleasanter. Of course that can be said of any of these islands, but we are naturally prejudiced in favor of "Nobby." The noble St. Lawrence, which is such a grand old river its entire length, is nowhere so beautiful as among these islands. In many places where the river is most thickly studded, the water is as clear and placid as a lake, and then again, in rowing about, you will quite suddenly come upon a fierce little rapid. "Nobby" is not very large, about two acres, is high and well wooded, and the little house on it is quite ornamental. It is built in the Gothic style with a piazza, on a bluff fronting the channel, and is very cheerful and cosey. Our party trimmed it inside and out very tastefully, with the national colors and evergreens, and when lit up at night, it looked like some fairy bower. We also had a tent pitched near by, which proved very useful for the accommodation of guests, when the house was full. Next to "Nobby" lies Mr. Geo. Pullman's island where the President was lately entertained, and a little to one side is "Friendly," which everyone who visits wishes to buy. It is the only island in the vicinity which remains unoccupied, and it has a splendid site directly on the channel. Near by are also, "Welcome," (owned by Mr. Pope of Ogdensburg, with a lovely Swiss cottage on it), "Rye," "Titusville," "Cherry," "Oven," "Wild Rose," "Maud," "Green's," "Hart's," "Jut," and "Summerland." The latter is occupied by Rev. James Pullman of New York, and is a very beautiful spot. Mr. Hart of Albion, N. Y., is building a large, fine house on his island, which he expects to fill with a large party next summer. "Nobby" is owned by Messrs. Chas. S. Goodwin of Oneida, and H. R. Heath of New York. We kept our staunch little cannon very busy saluting the passing steamers, and they never failed to answer us with three whistles. We named the cannon "our dog," and during the President's visit, he "barked" bravely. Mr. Pullman received the President and party very handsomely, sending his steam yacht to Cape Vincent for them. His island was most beautifully illuminated with lanterns and engine headlights, and was a beautiful spectacle. It was ablaze with light, and we could hear the music so distinctly over the water, that the whole scene reminded us of a tale in the "Arabian Nights." We often imagined ourselves in Venice, the islands are so near together, and were lit up so brightly at night, and so many little boats were constantly flitting from one to another. Everyone was very social and hospitable too, and we made many pleasant acquaintances. The river is made lively all day with rowboats and yachts, and it is quite "au fait" for ladies to row; many of them are very graceful in the art. Of course we visited the President, and we were not only introduced to him, but also to his son Lieu. Grant, and Gen. Sheridan. They all shook hands with us, and expressed themselves as highly pleased with their cordial reception from Mr. Pullman, and the fishing in the St. Lawrence. We also gave the President a few receptions on the night of his arrival, greeting him with cheers and fireworks. The river was covered with boats filled with loyal hearts, come to see the man whom they delighted to honor, and hundreds called on him during his five day's visit. Mr. Pullman holds divine services on his island every Sunday, inviting all who will to attend, and it is a very impressive sight to see so many worshiping God, in the midst of his own handiwork. We have been favored with beautiful weather during our visit, and although the thermometer reached 86° the delightful river breezes kept us cool. One morning it rained hard, but we enjoyed it exceedingly, for it showed us the river in a new light The water looked very black and rough and was covered with white caps: but soon after the sun shone out suddenly and gave us a beautiful rainbow; which dipped one end of its double, into the river. We had never imagined the river could look so grand! The views about us could hardly be excelled under any circumstances, I think, and one day when we were having some pictures taken of the island, we were at loss to find the prettiest sites. We have left our island home with many regrets, and to-day as we steamed homeward on the "Kelly," and took a last look at the dear little spot, we felt a real homesick longing to remain, and wished some accident would compel us to do so. Many visitors here are disappointed in the fishing, but we have had splendid success. It certainly is hardly worth while fishing in the Bay where there is so many boats all day long; but go back among the Canadian islands about six miles, and you will be surprised at your success. We went twice among them, the first time to the famous "Lake of the Isles," where we caught a number of pickerel trolling, and a great many bass still fishing. How excited we got over it; for the water was so still and clear that we could see the fish bite, and almost as fast as we dropped our lines we pulled them in. We dined on LaRue island, and had a fine dinner of fish, potatoes and coffee, cooked by the boatmen. They showed themselves experts too, and finer fried fish I never ate: certainly no fresher. We returned with a boat load of splended brich bark and many beautiful ferns and mosses. Our second trip across the boundary, was a fishing ground five miles above Gananoqua, Canada, an unfrequented spot. We chartered the little steamer yacht "Jennie," taking the rowboats in tow, and left "Nobby" soon after sunrise. The ride was charming at that early hour in the morning and it gave us sharp appetites for our breakfast at Gananouqua. This old Canadian town is like all such places, slow and dull, the only busy things about being the half dozen saw mills. Our breakfast there I cannot say much of, but we were hungry enough to eat heartily of it. We spent seven hours fishing, and had splendid success, six of us catching eighty fish. They were mostly pickerel, and some of them very large: I was fortunate in catching the largest, a fish measuring a yard in length, and weighing eleven pounds. We were disappointed in not catching "that 40 pound muscalonge;" but as the second season of for catching muscalonge has not yet begun, we could hardly expect to. Our ride home that night was perfectly charming and we didn't arrive at "Nobby" until late. Our route lay among the wild, picturesque islands of the Canadian channel, and with the moon shining so brightly, the river so clear and quiet, and everything denoting the hand of Nature only, the scene was enchanting! It was a scene never to be forgotten by any of us, for too beautiful to be described. Oftentimes looking ahead, the islands seemed so near together we wonder how we could pass between them. The Canadian shore is very wild, and makes you feel as if you were the first human being who had ever looked upon it. During the day we saw several cranes and loons, and started an eagle from his perch on a rock. Another time we took an excursion to Goose Bay, five miles below Alexandria. It is a very good fishing ground, if you can enter the bay; but this summer the river is three feet lower than it has ever been before, and we could not get in. We took our picnic on "Island No. 9." Off "Nobby" there is splendid still fishing, and on one side of the island is a dock for the purpose. Of course there is great merit in fishing "at five o'clock in the morning," and I tried it once or twice; but few are courageous enough to rise at that hour. One gets very lazy up here, and takes life as easy as possible and finds breakfasting at ten much pleasanter than at six. We did not spend all our time in fishing but found plenty of amusement in playing games, or swinging in hammocks watching the beautiful river. For out door sports we had croquet and grace rings, and the house, bagatelle, backgamond, parcheesie and cards. One evening we gave a hop, which proved a success, judging from the happy faces and merry voices of our guests. The house and grounds were beautifully illuminated, and the music though old-fashioned, was very good. The waltzes of our favorite Strauss have not yet been heard in Alexandria. I must not forget to mention the splendid northern lights we have seen, and the number of falling stars. One fortunate member of our party will be rich, as they succeeded in saying "money" before a meteor disappeared. Our party has at times numbered eighteen from all parts of the Empire State, and a happier crowd never met before. We have made the most possible of our two week's visit, and do not look forward to returning to the hot, dusty city where only the sun "rains." One could spend a long summer here and never tire of it. At the Bay are two finely kept hotels, Crossman's and the St. Lawrence; but the increase of visitors is such that another hotel is in contemplation. The Thousand Isles are becoming very popular, and are selling fast. It is rumored that President Grant intends buying an island. Alexandria Bay is getting far ahead of Clayton in popularity, and it is so much nearer the islands than Clayton. I wish I could better speak the charms of this beautiful place. I can say this surely, than none who visit are disappointed, and not a few go away richer for the possession of a lovely summers isle in the St. Lawrence.

ENTHUSIAST.

SELECTIONS.

Grace H. Bac

—Face all things, even adversity is polite to a man's face.

—If we think of religion only as a means of escaping what we call the wrath to come, we shall not escape it; we are already under it, we are under the burden of death, for we care only for ourselves.—Froude.

—In science, read, by preference, the newest books; in literature, the oldest. The classic literatures is always modern. New books revive and decorate old ideas; old books suggest and invigorate new ideas.—Bulwer.

—They wrong man greatly who say he is to be seduced by ease. Difficulty, abnegation, martyrdom, death, are allurements that act on the heart of man. Kindle the inner genial life of him, and you have a flame that burns up all lower considerations.—Carlyle.

—The only way to meet affliction is to pass through it solemnly, slowly, with humanity and faith, as the Israelites passed through the sea. Then its very waves of misery will divide, and become to us a wall on the right side and on the left, until the gulf narrows and narrows before our eyes, and we land safe on the opposite shore.—Miss Muloch.

SUMMER-LAND.

Affectionately dedicated to the Rev. James M. Pullman by the Rev. R. Fiske, jr.

Gone is all our worldly care,
Hushed the voice of duty.—
Blest is he who here may share
Nature's life and beauty.

CHORUS—Summer-Land, our Summer-Land,
Thou our song and story;
'Mid a thousand isles so grand
Towers thy head in glory,

Here sweet peace and rest are found
Joy and gladness bringing;
Here shall woods and rocks resound
With the voice of singing.

CHORUS—Summer-Land——

Here St. Lawrence rolls its tide
Onward to the ocean;
Here our thought and life may glide
With its rythmic motion.

CHORUS—Summer-Land——

When no more in Summer-Land
Meet we here together,
In a fairer Summer-Land
Shall we dwell forever.

CHORUS.—Summer-Land our Summer-Land.
Thou our hope and story,
'Mid a thousand worlds so grand
Dawns thy light in glory.

That immortal Summer Land
Lies beyond death's river,
Towards whose undiscovered strand
We are sailing ever.

CHORUS—Summer-Land——

Arrivals, Hubbard House, Clayton, N. Y., J. H. Hubbard, Proprietor.

E M Griffin, Syracuse; O H Vincent, Clayton; John Lepper, Watertown; C Gilchrist, Clayton; Wm. Walworth, Theresa; John Breckon, Theresa; E A Bond Utica; A Mathew, Watertown; T E Oregory, Maumee city; M E Rogers Omar; J B Muri, Schooner Gibson; John L Cady and wife, Miss Julia E Cady, S B Cady, New York; P C Kingsbury, Fred S Kiggs, C A Collins Homer; H Hoyt, Syracuse; B A Brooks and wife, N Y; W H Bradford, Marathon; E M Hurlburt, N Y; H Eaton and wife, L H Eaton and wife, Miss Jennie Eaton, Miss Etta Avery, Fayetville: G B Scovil, La Fargeville; J E Hall and family, Chicago; L M Redwood; B Streeter, Watertown; B W Moore Syracuse; W D Russell, Binghamton; L E Hubbard, Binghamton; L R Hitchcock, Utica; A H Fisher, Adams; L M Hayes, Syracuse; M Birdsey, L J Cowles, E R Meade, F V Furke, D Tewelliger, R P Bowman, M N Wood, Greene. N Y: L Z Hammond and wife, Miss Kate Hammond, Mr O S Hammond, Cape Vincent; Miss Fannie Grant, M F Knapp, N Y; Walter Browand, N Y; F R Conner, Boston; H L Hunt Watertown; E D Fox, N Y; John Low, J D Low, Stono Mills; A C Caswell, Clayton; W N Smith, New York; C Clobridge, Watertown; Theo. L Poolo and sister Syracuse; A C Comphell, Watertown; W H Moore and wife, Watertown; Miss Alice Genet, Richmond; W H Young, Syracuse; C Gilchrist, Clayton; C A Edwards, Albany; M Van Wagner, Mrs M Van Wagner, Geo A Squire, Syracuse; T M Ormiston, N Y; E S West, Philadelphia: G H Cosgrove, Redwood; John Labey, Clayton; S F Hall Syracuse; J B Van Viet, wife and son N Y; Mrs Chas Kendal, Northville; Miss Barnes, Lansing, N Y; John Breckon, Niagaria Falls; M J Howard, Plessis; Estus Dubois, A Wilson, Watertown; J M Beardsley, La Fargeville; Wm H Brooks and wife Boston; J C Brooks, wife servant and child, Wm H Brooks, Jr wife servant and child, Chicago; Mrs N T Wright, Chicago, Ill; H B Levis and wife, Chicago; T E Koefe and mother, Oswego; Miss Nellie Hogan, Watertown; Dr H N Matheson and wife, N Y; Wm Elliott, Lewis Elliott, Toledo; C E Recs, A D Smith, Syracuse; B M Jacobs Oswego; Byron Cole, A B Beardsley, La Fargeville; W H Stearns, R B Hungerford, Adams; Wm Noonan, Natchez, Miss; E A Bond, Utica; M Robitaite, Theresa; Fred Peters Mohawk; R B Biddlecom La Fargeville; Geo Mould, Paris, N Y; A R Lee, Cape Vincent; C D Bullard, B W Chapman, Theresa; R Doucks, H W Beardsley, E A Ellis, A D Ellis, La Fargeville; L Baker, Pulaski; L Lamson and daughter La Fargeville; H P Hall and wife, C J Adams, J Eastwood, Walter Stearns, O A Clark, Syracuse; Rev. J G Bartholmer and two sons, D Wilcox and wife, Syracuse; Jacob H Snell, Theresa; F B Richards Cape Vincent; A B Beardsley, La Fargeville; Geo Cronse, Jacob Cronse, C M Cronse, Syracuse; F M Baker, Fulton; Geo H Gilbert and wife, Syracuse; C F Birdseye, Alice H Birdseye, Brooklyn; C S Hale, Miss Minnie Beard, Fayetteville; A A Howlet and son, H H Stanton, O W Stanton, Syracuse; Frank N Merrill, Watertown; Dr and Mrs A M Shew, Middletown; Miss Laura Shew, Cal; A D Shall, Chaumont; C C Lamphier, Lowville; T Cooper, Cape Vincent; J P Vought, Toronto; H H Ayers, Watertown; M Beardsley, M J Jerome, O Lynce D Larable, La Fargeville; S Beebee, Evans Mills; C J Bay, Syracuse; H Parsons, N Y; I H Smith, Albany; A Borght, La Fargeville; A D Curtess and lady, Three Mile Bay: Miss A Collil, Lenora, Ill; E A Bond, M C Rogers, Utica: A M Kenyon and wife, O B Sloan, Watertown; M B Sloan. Oswego; Z B Bandall and lady, Syracuse; John Buckon, Clayton; B Streeter, Watertown; J N Beardsley, A B Beardsley, La Fargeville; C A Arms and lady, Troy; F M Tryon, N Y; T S Marten, Providence, R I; B Fox, Depauville; F B Richards, E B Walrad, Cape Vincent; Doyle Garrett, Mrs C B Murry and son, Miss Blanche McCarr, R A Hubbard and wife, Syracuse.

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J A Seward, Watertown; John Keene Scranton, Pa.; H L Gaige, Moscow; M H Dale, Scranton; J L Luckey, Rochester: O F Gaige, Rochestsr; Mifs Fannie Belden, Buffalo; Miss Addie Beldon, Rochester; A C Davis, wife and child, New York; E Davis, Erie Pa; Robert Wardrop, Toronto, Ont.; Dr. Moore, Brockville; J A Seward, Watertown: J R Marvia, wife and son N Y; C S Skeels wife and daughter N Y; Geo C Benedict Albany; Chas A Little, Watertown, N Y; Illian Worth, N Y; O B Balon, Brooklyn; T S Sayer, Utica; Thomas Hughes, Utica N Y; L B Pike, wife and child, Saratoga; I A Henry and wife Philadelphia: J B Webb and wife, Jackson, Ill.; W F Swain and wife, Brooklyn; J Hicox and wife, Watertown; Mrs. Poduck and child, Watertown; Mrs. Crow and children, I Case, Watertown; E C Vanderwalker, Omar; J Fitzsimmnods, Clayton; Mr L Jacobs, wife and two sons, N Y; F C Eames, N Y. C H Phalen, Amherst, Mass.; C D Potter, Adams, N Y; Henry Russell and wife, Albany, N Y; M R Hotchkiss and wife, Albany N Y; C E Recs. Miss L Eddy, A B Clayton, Syracuse; S T Thomson, Oswego; Chas Nilson, N P R R; J Youngs, Redwood; H J Eddy, Syracuse; E B Palmer, N Y; Rev. J Winslow, Mary Winslow, O G Staples, Watertown; R E Hungerford, W H Stearne, Adams; Geo W Van Slick, N Y; Dr E M Johnson and wife Watertown; Mrs H A Chamberlain, O E Bartlett and wife Bay City Mich. D H Millard, Ogdensbueg; G P Phillips, Albion; John Gibson, Chicago, Ill.; Sands H Goodwin, Mrs. S H Goodwin, Oneida, N Y; Miss Grace H Backus, A W Backus, William Dark, New York; A O Brown, Frank Pero, Canton, on Summerland Island; Mrs. D Campbell, Miss

OUR ISLANDS AND THEIR OWNERS.

No. 1 (No Name), A P E Mullen, Watertown;
" 2 Wynn Stay, Mrs E B Wynn, "
" 3 Wild Rose, Mrs W W Herrick, "
" 4 Knapps, for sale.
" 5 Pratts, Sisson & Fox, Alexandria.
" 6 Surveyors, H H Warner, Rochester, N Y.
" 7 Cuba, W F Story, Buffalo.
" 8 Story, W F Story,
" 9 Devila Oven, H R Heath, New York.
" 10 Cherry, Rev Geo Rockwell, Alexandria.
" 11 Little Angell, W A Angell, Chicago.
" 12 Pullman's, Geo M Pullman, "
" 13 Nobby, H R Heath, New York, C S Goodwin, Oneida, N Y.
" 44 Friendly, Major A Mellen and A S Parker, New York.
" 15 Welcome, S G Pope, Ogdensburg.
" 16 Rye, J F Walton, Alexandria.
" 17 Titusville, Walton Club, Titusville, Penn.
" 18 Maud, Dr Lewis, Watertown, P Stearne, Adams, N Y.
" 19 Imperial, J MacNaughton, Ogdensburg.
" 20 Hart's, Hon E K Hart, Albion, N Y.
" 21 Dreshler, W G Dreshler, Columbus, Ohio.
" 22 Gussie, E A Kollmyer, Brooklyn.
" 23 Manhattan, Americus Club, New York.
" 24 Maple, Mrs C W Kipp, Buffalo.
" 25 Jutts, Sisson & Fox, Alexandria, for sale.
" 26 Harmony, Mrs C Berger, Syracuse.
" 27 (No Name), W H Hammerkin, Syracuse.
" 28 Steamboat, S. B. Upham and Geo. W. Phelps, Watertown.
" 29 Deer, Judge Miller, Hartford, Conn.
" 30 Pike, for sale.
" 31 Proctor, E R Proctor, Hartford, Conn.
" 32 Picnic, Judge Miller, " "
" 33 Old Picnic, Pioneer Club, Watertown.
" 34 Kitty Grafton, Miss Kitty Grafton, Watertown.
" 35 Elephant, Thos Chittenden, Watertown.
" 36 Free and Easy, Messrs. Hall, Bordwell, Powers and others, Watertown.
" 37 Sunnyside, Mrs J W Moak, "
" 38 Sport, H E Packer, Manch Chunk.
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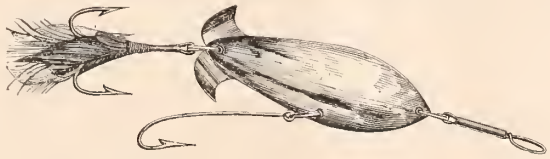

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